### Daily Eagle M. M. MURDOCK, Editor

#### Dreyfus and Another Trial in France.

If President Loubet has the courage, Dreyfus will be ardoned today. There is a cabinet meeting in Paris and the cabinet and President Loubet are for Dreyfus. The question is whether they will balk before a question of expediency or go ahead and act for truth and justice.

Meanwhile, other things are transpiring which fill France's cup to the brim. The royalist conspirators are on trial. Two royal factions and one Republican faction are attempting to get possession of France. The first is the Bonapartist faction, which is not strong. The other is the tion against the present government. It was an attempt on the part of these factions to perform a coup and overthrow the present republic which led to the arrest of Deroulede and others, the government failing to secure M. Guerrin, who has locked himself in his house and refuses to yield. The three factions are anti-Semitic and consequently anti-Dreyfus.

The conspiracy which the government suppressed had its origin in all those opposed to the present government forming an alliance. The Orleanists, the Bonapartists, the anti-Semites, the Derouledists, and part of the army all agreed, it is charged, to join together and overthrow Loubet. Part of the army was included, General Roget, who was so bitter against Dreyfus, being one of the conspirators. and campaign for a constitutional monarchy, the Bonapartists for a democratic empire, the Deroulede followers for a popular republic with Deroulede president.

senate as a high court. The session will last probably twenty-five days. There are one hundred and twenty-five prisoners to be tried

declares that the Dreyfus verdict should be universally accepted and that France must now turn its attention to the men accused of conspiracy.

After promising an era of peace and respect for the Dreyfus judgment, Meline declares that the government is preparing to throw France into a perfect tempest. The convocation of the senate as a high court, he declares, is a purely political act. It seems strange, he says, that the present cabinet should engage the country in an affair of

intimute his purpose of reinstating Mercler, Gonse, Billot and Bolsdeffre to their pristine glory, thus allowing the reaction known as the "white terror" to pursue a course untrammeled by investigation.

### Wonderful New Wheat Grown.

A new and wonderful wheat has been produced. At this year, and become the most valuable crop for its size in but eleven pounds, sold for \$500.

This amount was paid by a wealthy Tenneeseean from Tullahoma after a personal inspection of the wheat while growing, under an agreement to furnish additional capital sufficient to raise the wheat on a large scale. Mr. McCaslin worth two Johnny Atkins, received many handsome offers for the entire crop, including one of \$1,000 cash, but he refused to sell at any price.

This remarkable wheat is an accidental hybrid, being a cross between the Genesee giant and the Fultz, and Mr. McCaslin has given it the name Hoosier giant. The Hoosier cough up. giant is a square, smooth-bearded wheat, with a pearly red berry, partaking more strongly of the properties of the Fultz than of the Genesee. The distinctive and valuable feature of this wheat, however, is its wonderful stooling her husband doesn't. Will they really be married? capacity, which is beyond comparison with any other variety known. In this respect it is unlike either of its

Its great practical value in wheat raising may be easily the personal glory of it. comprehended when it is known that one-sixth of the amount of seed wheat usually used will raise as much wheat as other varieties. Individual grains of this wheat produce as high as ninety-five stalks, giving each hill a bush-like appearance. Nor is this prolific growth produced at the expense of the berry, either in quantity or quality. No imperfectly developed heads or grains are found, the yield of each stalk being full and perfect. Its hard, pearly and translucent berry makes it a perfect wheat in every respect for commercial purposes.

This wheat was sown at the rate of ten pounds per acre or one bushel to every six acres, while the usual rate is from one to one and a half bushels per acre. Rain and fogduring the blooming period, which caused a light yield of wheat over southern Indiana, operated against the Hoosier day and kissed him. It made the young man angry. The giant, yet the plat yielded at the rate of forty-four bushels per acre. Individual rows showed yields running from has no hesitation in saying that the wheat is capable of Guerrin better come out and surrender. producing from eighty to a hundred bushels per acre, with proper care and propitious weather. The stooling quality whether when he reaches shore he will be able to see any of this wheat enables it to winter well. It has a rank stalk, thing but puckered lips and kodaks. and has a habit peculiar to bearded Russian wheats-that of lying flat upon the ground, like moss, as soon as up.

While growing, this wheat attracted the widest attention. Agricultural men from all parts of the state and from other states as well came to see it. Hundreds of farmers viewed it, but none had ever seen similar wheat. For weeks before harvest Mr. McCaslin engaged boys to guard it from sunrise to sunset against attacks of birds. He threshed in by hand. The net crop will be raised on his Shadowmount farm, in Jennings township. The wheat will not be put on the market for several years.

### Bryan, Trusts and the Constitution,

Mr. Bryan has delivered himself on the question of grasts, and his remedy is: (I) "The state has, or should have, the right to impose such limitations upon an outside corporation as the people of the state may think necessary for their protection," and (7) "that the federal government has, or should have, the right to impose such restrictions as congress may think necessary upon any corporation which does business outside of the state in which it is organized."

Then he adds: "I am not sure the remedy I propose is con stitutional. \* \* \* \* The supreme court in deciding the Knight case did not say that a broader law than the present one would be unconstitutional. It is true there are things

Mr. Bryan as a lawyer knows that congress can only deal with the trusts so far as they affect interstate comagain that an article made in one state to be sold in another is not interstate commerce. Mr. Bryan knows that the Knight case, 156 U. S. Supreme Court, page 1, commonly called the Sugar Trust case, holds that the refining of sugar delegation of authority under the constitution to congress is "to regulate commerce with foreign nations and among the several states, and that the interpretation placed upon 'commerce" in this connection does not include trade be tween individuals or corporations of the several states. Mr. Bryan not only knows that the constitution has been so construed, but that the so-called Jeffersonian, strict construction Democracy is responsible for this interpretation, and that the decision in the Knight, or Sugar Trust, case was written by Chief Justice Fuller, a Democrat, and the dissenting opinion by Justice John M. Harlan, a Republican. Mr. Bryan knows now and knew when he was in congress, at the time the Sugar Trust case was decided, in 1894, that the scope of the authority of congress was confined to interstate commerce, and that "commerce" did not include the ordinary business transactions between citizens or corporations of the several states. Mr. Bryan also knows that "citizens of each state shall be entitled to all privileges and immunities of citizens of the several states, and that a corporation is a "person." Hence Mr. Bryan may have an abiding faith that both his remedies will be found uncon-The plan was that all these forces should join hands and stitutional—the congressional remedy can only, in the light upset the government and then submit to a plebiscite of the of supreme court decision, apply to interstate commerce, French people their plans. The Oriennists would propose while the state may not deprive citizens (or corporations) of specific constitutional privileges.

This view of the law may seem unfortunate, but it is the legitimate outcome of our dual form of government, under state and national constitutions. The responsibility The government supped the conspiracy in the bud. For for this strict construction of the constitution lies predomthe trial of the conspirators the president has convoked the inantly with the Democratic party in their stickling for state rights as against the encroachment of what they called

The remedy may lie in amending the national constitution so as to define interstate commerce to include ordinary Meanwhile, M. Meline has come suddenly to the front business transactions that cross state lines, or specifically delegating the power to deal with trusts to congress. Bryagainst the present government. He is powerful. Meline an's remedy would only apply to corporations. It would be but a half-remedy, as there could easily be monopoly or trust without corporations.

The constitution could be so amended as to give the real political situation, stop the disgraceful campaign national congress the power to do two things: (1) To deal against the army, and participate in the vast trial of the directly with the trust question, and (2) to levy an income ax. Congress should have these powers, and whether it exercised them would depend upon the popular will.

The trust is iniquitous. Every man can offer his plan for its suppression. Bryan claims for his proposition that it is "only a suggestion." He has not found the way out. And

#### The Boers Should Not Strike First.

It seems certain at this time that war will come in the Transvaal. Who will strike the first blow? There is talk of Paul Kruger ordering General Joubert to rush into Natal M. Meline, in outlining his policy, does not scruple to and capture it with its principal fortresses. He can not game. Do you know who it was last afford to do that. For an aggressive movement, it is true the best time for the Transvaal seems now. Great Britain's troops are not as yet massed. Many are on their way to the scene of the trouble, others are just starting. Kruger's army could overcome the English forces now before him And yet that would probably be the best way to lose the campaign.

The Boers are a race of giants. While Kruger himself is Scottsburg, Indiana, on a little plat of ground, it has grown | small in stature, it is said that the average height of the Boers is six feet two. They are very strong. Their life entific furmer and experimenter. One thousand dollars for rough and ready. The Transvaal is not a lovely land. It is a few handsful of wheat seems a prodigious price, yet that a land where water is scarce, where the birds do not sing, is the valuation of this wheat, if, indeed, it can be valued where the flowers have no scent. It is torridly hot. It is a te her breakfast composedly, and beat all. One-half interest in the total yield of it, which was waste. There is where the Boers should await the advance haved in a most discreet and matter-ofof the British. Should they take the initiative now and fact fashion. conquer Natal, they would only be driven back to their own country, in time, d'ssipated and disorgandel.

The Boers' game is to stay at home and fight the coming war on their own dreary plains, where every Boer is

In Germany it is believed that it was Russia to whom Dreyfus gave some of the secrets of the French army. The rest of the world believes that Germany has the documents showing who the French traitor is. Germany should

First, Miss Grant and her intended will be married by a Greek minister; then, later, by a Protestant minister. In the first ceremony Miss Grant doesn't believe; in the second I went on with the usual commonplaces. Still no reply. Indeed, she turned her

Bryan, by four years of selfishness, can never get it out of the minds of the people that he does not want to solve any problem half so much as he wants to be president for

right now. New York does business on the interior's money and just now the interior is presumptuous enough to have use for her own money.

While Oom Paul is reading the Psalms there is another entence in the Bible he is thinking about more. No man can serve two masters. Oom Paul wants to shuffle off the coll of suzerainty.

Bryan doesn't know whether his plan to suppress the trusts will work or not. This is a great concession from Bryan. In his sober moments he does not regard himself as

A woman grabbed Dewey's son in Cincinnati the other idea of a woman kissing a young man for his father's sake!

The anarchists in France say that if the police do not sixty-eight to eighty-eight bushels per acre. Mr. McCaslin soon smoke Guerrin out of his house, they will. Monsieur

Dewey, these nights, is pacing the deck worrying

Charles A. Pilisbury, the great mill man, died of enlargeent of the stomach. That is a new danger. People supposed that they were safe there. There are some things that only violence will settle. And

one of them is the question of ind pendence between a monarchy and a republic. There is evidence that General Roget was in the Orleans unnile's room. She is a bad sleeper, and unspiracy to overthrow the government of France. This will sometimes likes to change her bed. So

pain Colonel Jouanst.

Joseph Chamberlain may learn that the race is not always to the swift, the battle to the strong or the victory to the good looking.

If Kruger thinks war is inevitable, he should have every man in his country armed and in camp. He will need

This is the day Dreyfus is to be pardoned. All that is dful is a little spunk on the part of President Loubet.

Great Britain will not whip the Boers. Pride will force her into a war that she will lose.

Two Trophies,

A few of us still lingered in the smoking-room at Freshford Friars, Digby, Jack Fairholme and I hanging back after the rest had gone to bed. It was my first visit, and I had arrived late that day. There was a large party in the house, but I did not know half of them. When at last we broke up, Jack Fair-

olme said: "I'll take you by a short cut. I know my way about; I've been ming here so often." With implicit faith in his knowledge of the country we followed our leader acrosan open space, where a whiff of night side door, up and down two flights of stairs, in and out of several corridors, till at last Jack paused before a closed

where you live." I turned the handle and went in, the room was dark, the blinds were down, the curtains close drawn. I felt my way

"Here, I have," said Jack. strangely unfamiliar. It was not the room where I had dressed for dinner. There were none of my belongings about The dressing table and its mirrors were draped in lace and pink ribbons; there were several telltale articles to be seen -a pair of ellver-backed hair brushes, hand glass in silver frame, a number an ivory box or two, and there-not doubt of it, iar a thick coff of reddish

Jack, who was with me at the dressing table, did not wait. He blew out the candles and ran out. I at his heels, only o find the door shut in my face, no doubt y Jack to spite me, for I still heard him ghing on the far side.

I was caught in a trap. Before I could find the door knob and escape from the room I heard a movement in the direction of the bed; a short pause of stillness, and the clop-clop of loose slippers on

I had only one chance, one hope-that might slip out before she discovered me. But this was gone next moment, for while I stood there holding my breath she ran up against me. There was a gasp. a half scream, and then she upbraided

Immediately, however, she opened the the light from the passage showed me a tall figure in light, loose drapery; then I turned and fied. Fled, but not so fast that I quite escaped a blow from some missile thrown after me, and it must have been by her.

Something certainly struck me on the back, and as I stopped to pick it up I found a tiny bedroom slipper of pale blue silk, embroidered in seed pearls. I seized it, accepting it as an omen of good luck, as a token of friendliness, perhaps of fergiveness. Why else had she thrown

It was not the only relic of that night's scapade. When by and by I got back tom y own room, not without a long search, and emptied the pockets of my smoking jacket, I found that I had also carried off the coll of reddish brown hair.

There was to be a big "shoot" next day, and we men all came down early, I caught Fairholme alone and was about to give him a bit of my mind, when he "My word, Reggy, but you're in luck.

Don't be shirty. There never was such a night? I set my mother's maid to find out. I'll tell you."

owes. She's worth piles. Fat, fair and No insumbrances, only a niece, Ask her to marry you-the aunt, not the niece. If she won't come to me; I'll make

"Drop it, Fairholme, or I must drop All the romance faded out of the incl-

This woman-fat, middle-aged, passe, the peroine of the previous night's nove pre! Now I understood the false hair, Lady Fellowes did not seem to be much affected by what had happened. She did

Not so her niece, an exceedingly pretty girl, whose brown eyes began at once to roam around the table, and I soon caught them resting on me. At first with a look of amusement, I thought, checked instantly, then with a vivid blush and a frown as she dropped them demurely. Her aunt, of course, had told her.

Lord Freshford summoned the shooting party to start, and for the rest of that day I was engaged in the coverts.

It was not until we were assembled in the drawing-room that I saw Miss Fellowes, and then I ent up boldly to Lady Freshford and asked her to send us in

When e had settled down into our sents, back on me and began talking with great animation to the man on the other, side. It was the clearest case of cut, and I eran to feel like a fool.

The old lady had evidently taken my

conduct in bad part, and had set the girl against me. It did not increase my love New York is having a world of trouble with her banks for Jack Fairholme, but what was I to

She continued obstinately dumb, and altogether ignored my existence. It was so marked that I saw Lady Freshford look her way with a half distressed, half-amused glance, and nod towards me, as though reminding her of treatment that ted to positive discourtesy.

Miss Fellowes responded to the appeal. but strangely. She did not speak, only blushed deeply, a blush that crimsoned even her neck and shoulders.

I was selzed with a sudden inspiration.
"Miss Fellowes." No answer, "Miss Fellowes." No answer. "Pray listen, He says: "The boundaries of King Alcoven if you will not speak. I believe I hol are, on the north the aurora bore-

have some of your property. I should like to restore it." "You would not be so base, so ungentle-

"Not the slipper," I went on the my recently made the trip to Germany extaking for granted I was right in my line. "I shall keep that as a souvenir, and wrote postal cards back to their last treasure trove. But the hair, you parents at New York and Liverpool. Not the slipper," I went on calmly, it is treasure trove. But the hair, you parents at New York and will want that at once. I cannot think They were reasick five days, how you got on without ft all this time." Frank Burkett of Rush cou "O, Captain Phayre! How can you-why by went to Austria to marry an old love should you think-what have I done to and brought back to Kansas with the deserve this?" She almost gasped for bride, her family. There is nothing that

"Why do you cut me? Do I deserve at? You know it was not my fault originally. Last night you accepted my

"Captuin Phayre, you are really too ter-"But it was in your room?"

last night she took mine and I hers."
"So, it's hers—the hair, I mean?" "H-sh! She may hear; she would never

"Doesn't she know?" "Nothing, not a syllable, I hope she ever may. If, if-you can keep those horrid companions of yours quiet, I he-

"That you can. But the allpper, sh? it's youts, of course? Why did you three "I'm not sure," she said shyly. "An

mpulse, perhaps I hated you."
"Not now, surely?"
And in the end she became Mrs. Phayre. London Sporting and Dramatic News,

Outlines of Oklahoma.

McHaffie, the man who killed McDonald of D county, will be tried in Enid this fall by Judge McAtee. The title of the railroad between Guth-

rie and Kingfisher will remain, it is said, with the Rock Island. This week the Sacs and Foxes are hav-

seing consomme de dog. The government in making its surveys is a chump to follow meandering streams

The Chandler News has beard the name

of Mr. C. Arpett Bagger of Ohlo menioned for governor of Oklahoma. Several of the negroes of Oklahoma are clety and salling for the Philippines. Dan Widmer has tendered his resigna-

ion as game warden and the qualls quakand the prairie chickens are friendess. Some herdsmen in Binine county chases nd lassoced a fawn the other day. The fawn died, having become overheated in

sage light streaming through the open Joe McNeal says the story that he went o Washington after Barnes' place is all bosh; that Barnes will not be removed at all, in his opinion.

Horace Speed has offered to collect the Indian reservation taxes for Pawnes county, for 30 per cent. Noble and Pawnee county are jointly interested. There is going to be a whole lot of fun

over that north line of the Comanche country. There is no man on earth who can tell just where it ought to be. The latest fish story is from Cushing, In crossing a stream at night in his buggy, Dr. MacGuinness ran over a fish

and was thrown from the vehicle In Pawnee county will be erected a long marble shaft to be placed over the graves of the Rough Riders. As they die and are buried their names will be carved on

the shaft. H. C. Walderstedt of Perry visited Pawnee the other day and just to create a sensation he put his name down on the hotel register and signed his residence

as Rennes, France. The Watonga Republican comes out squarely for statehood. It says that no matter how good an administration federal appointees may give, it will not be satisfactory to the people,

A hard winter is going to play smash with some of the railroad contracts, The Guthrie road must be to Perkins by January 1 and the Guthrie-Kingfisher road must be completed by February 1. Tom Ferguson of Watonga wants to

put his money down on the proposition that when John R. Gentry gets Patchen on the Wichita track next week that Patchen won't be in it a holy minute. There are only nine full blood Indians of the Osages together with the traders and making strenuous efforts to keep the lawyers off the reservation. The lawyers go into the bankruptcy courts.

G. M. Woodworth of Watonga died while attending the national encampment at Philadelphia. Before seaving Watenga he had a presentlment of his death. He went to the bank and told them what they should do with his money should be

There is a terrible sensation over in Pawnee about a county commissioner, He ecently visited Guthrle and fhere has been found opposite his name on the Guthrie hotel register the damning ca-"Charge this to F. H. Greer." It will be put in the secret dos-

Cloud Chief Herald: Oing to the increas value of our land, it has become dangerous to use claims for the purpose of trade and traffic. It became difficult o procure a patent upon a claiw which be built in the western part of the counand in view of this J. H. D. Terel, who has recently deeded a quarter ction out there, is being solicited to plat a town thereon. The new town will

Along the Kansas Nile.

In southern Kansas now, when is a shooting scrape and no one is hurt, it is called "A Spanish affair."

A turtle with two heads is on exhibition in Weilington. Until caught he prob-

ably regarded life as a snap. At Paola, Barney Sheridan Saturday had a fight with another editor, C. T. Greason, and Barney knocked him down. The principal attraction of the Emporia street fair will be Governor Stanley riding at the head of a procession in an auto-

It will be a long day before there is another caucus in the Blossom House in Kansas City. The last stirred up the

A Mr. Simpson, brother to the ex-con-gressman of Medicine Lodge, is a candidate for county clerk on the Socialist ticket in Barber county.

Wesley Matthews of the Twentieth. whose home is in Fredonia, says that the Filipinos are so cruel to dumb animals that the hardest hearted soldiers can not W. R. Julian of Kiowa who is in Daw-

son, got sick the other day and called a physician. That gentleman charged \$100 for the first visit and \$50 for each additional visit. J. Mack Love says that Bryan will be

nominated for president and at Kansas City, and that Johnson of Peabody will be appointed chairman of the Democratic central committee. Governor Stanley says that at the trust

was given the anarchist, because, while o one agreed with him, everybody recognized his ability. John Gilmore of Predonia says that

carved in the stone above the door of the woodson county court house are the words: "Do unto others as you would that others should do unto you." A minister at Troy has located Hell, He says: "The boundaries of King Alco-

alis, on the east creation, on the west

the day of eternity, and on the south the The two daughters of Mr. B. Apel of Marion, the elder fourteen years of age, recently made the trip to Germany alone,

Frank Burkett of Rush county recent deserve this?" She almost gasped for bride, her family. There is nothing that breath as she spoke, and the fears were giltters, or is as expensive, as an old fancy.

> an officer in the new volunteers at Leavenworth last Friday to say good-bye to him. When she arrived there they decided to get married. She will accompany him us far as San Francisco.

A lot of El Dorado boys went out for a good time. They lined up in front of the home of H. Lilzkus, in the dark yelled "Quack, quack," and threw corn against the house. Mr. Litzkus took his shootgun and let go. He hit almost every buy in the crowd; there are twelve of them, and one of the coys is said to he seriously hurt.

Kansas is coming. Fred Shellabarger

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At Topeka Avenue Hotel. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* his modesty evinced is innate and not the doctor says it is smallpox, at Am-

merely official. General Function's private gueta, and this is the way the Augusta letters might be cited without hostiation. Journal straidies the matter: "With all for it is safe to say that not a bosst due respect to the opinion of the press of Salins has just completed a Colordal bome. All finish is hard wood. The reception room is of the style of 'N with a ceiling of girders and beams of white oak. The vestiline is large and elegant, the front door having a large level gists with side lights and transom of cathedral gisss of artistic coloring.

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